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ANNUAL REPORT OF PRESIDENT MOTTAMETE SUBMITTED TO GOVERNOR.

"I may be privileged to state that criticism founded on lack of knowledge or arising out of purely personal contact or based on rumar is most depurely atructive to hencet effort; while on the other hand faith in the honesty and effort of those in charge of health matters, hard ne it may be to maintain under personal aggravation, is constructive and useful and of lasting benefit to the people individually and collectively in the cause of benith and sanita tion,"-From the annual report of President Mott-Smith of the board of health.

With the sentiment expressed above, President Mott-Smith yesterday concluded his annual report to the Governor and to the members of the board, formally announcing his resignation as president immediately afterwards and denly 'awakened' and whose object preparing to relinquish the work he has performed so ably during his incumbeney.

The report is a lengthy one and complete in every detail and had it been made public previously would have been a telling broadside at the defenses of those of his critics who have indulged in "destructive criticism" instead of constructive. Emphatic opinions on the conduct of sanitary affairs, and actual statistical facts showing that the board has been conducted with those opinions in mind, orm no inconsiderable part of the re port, but on the other hand, it did not spear to be written as either a defense of the board's work or a sonal defense of the man who wrote it and with the exception of the last few paragraphs, President Mott-Smith has preferred to let any and all contro-versies die out with his resignation. In one instance, to quote from the re-

"When insanitary conditions arise which are a menace to the public there should be but little sympathy for the landlord or tenant by whose act or neglect the danger is created. But little beed should be paid to the complaint, 'I did not know,' following a period of 'I did not enquire or did not care'; or the charge, 'you are ruining my property and depriving me of the use and enjoyment thereof.' Conditions are created which are favorable to the dissemination of disease. Whose interest then is paramount? That of the public, or that of the landlord or tenant? lu eriminality, what is the difference in degree between the person who sets a common poison and one who creates or allows to be created, house, building,

"There is a growing realization in the community that the public in its interest of self-protection, has the united and the community that the public in its year by at least \$20,000 to the end that the entire amount he limitable real with doubted right to assert itself in a mat- in four years from August 9, 1911. ter of this sort and to demand action, drastic action if necessary, from legislatures, administrative officers and courts. The time is coming, and should come, when the technicalities of right come, which is the technical transfer of the technical tran of enjoyment of roperty, due process of law, and personal liberty, will be overborne by the right of the public to self-preservation. And our legislatures will finally see to it that right enforced by direct and salutary feld & Co.

"At present this peremptory and ab-

ances, personal grievances and personal and limited ideas of sanitation should be fused in a general and intelligent discussion of the greatest and best things for the better health in Hawaii."

It it also agreed by W. R. Castle that if at any time Hackfeld & Co. want to take up his mortgage he will release the same, or assign it to such persons as they may desire. differences of opinion, personal annoy-

What Was Done Here.

In discussing the work of the sani-tary corps, Mr. Mott-Smith says: "In 1910 the sanitation department made 510,767 inspections in Honolulu alone. This included the installation of 2381 sanitary fixtures, the abolition of 4256 insanitary fixtures, 15,720 rooms scrubbed, 26,472 minor nuisances abst-ed, 424 cesspools or vaults pumped, 356 dug, 265 repaired, 284 abolished, 144 buildings connected with sewers, 430 1-2 days special work, besides a number of other matters. This work was done by six territorial and two city inspectors under the efficient management of Mr. Charlock assisted by F. B. Cook.

"Much of this work is not of the show kind, and much of it has been necessary because of the laxity and

easy-going characteristics of the public. But few prosecutions have been brought. It has been found that sharing a naiance through the process of a court is anything but expeditious while other methods, which involve argument, persuasion and explanation, bring much more satisfactory results. The benefits are also more lasting—the educational value and the abscnce of unreasoning natagonism. Necessarily force must be used at times.

There is also appended to this a similar summary of the work done on Hawaii and in Hilo by D. S. Bowman which includes, the examining microscopically of 18,078 rats.

Mosquito Work.

The work of the mosquito inspectors, operating under funds supplied by the shippers' wharf committee, is described

ne follows:
"The mosquito elimination force is Honolulu made 573,652 inspections, in-cluding 1672 places of standing water drained, cosspools offed, 1052; vaults, 9722; water burrels, tube and contain-ses overturned, 101,650; loads of tin case and rubbish removed, 1862; places

school monquito Ash were statelhuted (200) gathers of oil speak, 17,400, humbles a number of 1950s weathers.

The Past Conditions. Havineing the conditions which have one growing in the city the past years, to president anys: Efficient annitation work has been

hampered by a lack of men, power and appropriation. For the last seven of eight years the Territory has gradually defred into an indifferent frame of mind is regard to sanitation and only within the last two years began to realize the importance of this subject. Through shifts to the counties and oversight in providing them with proper powers or lank of exercise of power on their part the territorial and other laws in regard to plumbing, sewers, and particularly in regards to buildings and building permits have gradually got into disuse for lack of effective application. Tene

for hea of effective application. Tene-ments buildings have grown apace. "Courts, areas and open places in the poorer quarters of the city have been bridged over," until all idea of light and ventilation have been forgotten. Buildings have been built os improperly drained lands. With the money available only desultory attempts money available only desultory attempts were possible in the improvement and extension of sewer and water works. The restrictions in regard to laundries and pol shops have gradually been rendered innocuous through legislative action. The force of sanitary inspectors was gradually cut down until it was crippled. The removal of garbage and rubbish system was so depleted as to be of very little value from the sanitation standpoint. The control of leprosy and communicable disease has been hampered by political consideration. appears more to increase the mess for which they are in part responsible than to reconstruct and build up with the tools at hand. Political activity except

BIG TOBACCO DEAL

Among the documents registered at the bureau of conveyances Monday is an indenture between the Kona Tobacco Company, Ltd., as mortgagor, H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., mortgagee, and O P Soures to Kekumanu Kaolele William R. Castle. The company, in consideration of advances not to exceed \$80,000, mortgages to H. Hackfeld & Co., all its tobacco plantations at Keokea and vicinity, South Kena, Hawali, and more especially the lease made by the trustees of the Bishop Estate with Jared G. Smith, lated Janzary 2, 1908, for a term of twenty-one years; also all buildings of every kind on the property, including barns for curing and for the storage of tobacco, situated at Kalakiki, Honannau, and other places, fermenting house, dwel ling houses, stores and warehouses, all or tenement conditions by which the crops of tobacco now growing on the poison, known as disease, is spread and, as well as all other assets.

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The indebtedness to H. Hackfeld & the entire amount be discharged with-

the Kona Tobacco Company under date

Castle Waives Prior Lien.

Further, Mr. Castle waives his prior lien upon the tobacco company's propsolute right is recognized and enforced as to persons afflicted with contagious disease. It is applied in part to persons creating conditions predisposing the octor of the Headfuld most garden above \$25,000. After the amount of Gillespie. currence of disease and sickness, but as the Hackfeld mortgage shall have been Robert Gillespie to Frank Sakacurrence of disease and sickness, but as to that, it is surrounded by such an infaity of technicalities that the main point to be secured, protection of public health, is often lost in the maze. ' I defend a few company to Hackfeld & Co., in any further payments health, is often lost in the maze. ' I made by the company to Hackfeld & Wm M. Weeks to First Bank of Mig. Math. Smith adds to this, the following the company to Hackfeld & Wm M. Weeks to First Bank of Mig. "The time has come when Co., until he, Castle, has been fully paid.

In case of the failure of the Kona

Tobacco Company to perform its part of the agreement, or in case of a dimi nution of the value of the property, Mr. Castle may request Hackfeld & Co. to carry on the business, and if they refuse he is at liberty to do so himself.

PROMINENT PORTUGUESE RESIDENT IS DEAD

Francisco Deniz Sr., an old resident of the Islands, died at his home in this city on Friday of last week. He was born at St. Michael's, Azores, on November 7, 1852, and arrived in Honolulu is September of 1882, residing in the Islands all of this time. He first worked in Kohala and from there went to Kons where he was a small farmer and rancher for the past twenty-four years. He accumulated quite a fortune and removed to Honolulu. Deniz Sr. was ill for the past nine months. He leaves a widow, four sons and two

PUBLICITY BILL READY.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—The campaign publicity bill has gone to the President for aiguature.

Mme. Curie, co-discoverer with her late huband of radium, has been invited to come from Paris to America next year for the purpose of taking pari in the international shemical con-gress which is to be held in Washington

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Yoshimoto.

The matter has not been determined yet. A number of names have been suggested.''

Thus remarked the Governor last evening after his attention had been drawn to reports in circulation to the effect that the name of Dr. J. S. B.

Pratt has been taken up by the executive committee of the Republican centive committee of the Republican centive.

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EARTHQUAKES AND TIDAL WAVE INVADE PORTUGAL

LISBON, Portugal, August 16 .- A. series of earthquakes has been reported from southern Portugal, Several per-sons have been injured. A tidal wave is reported at Lagos.

MOTHING SUPERIOR.

An ordinary case of diarrhosa can, Downon, J.

EXAMINATIONS AND NOW -BECORD MADE WAS goon.

(From Wednesday's Advertisors) "After six weeks of good solid work," to quote the words of Director Cyrit O. Smith, the 1911 summer school for teachers ended yesterday and the exuminations for teachers' certifientes will begin this morning at eight

thirty o'clock, at the Normal School. While there have been other summer schools in the Territory the one just closed was the first fer which an appropriation was made by the legislature .. Hereafter, Superintendent W. T. Pope, of the department of public instruction, thinks the Territory will supply the funds each year. Provision has already been made for the 1912 n summer school.

For the session just closed 112 strdents registered, but Cupid got in his deadly work and prevented three young women from attend ng, two others had C. Rel. while less serious illnesses prevented several from being at the school. A Chinese youth, who registered, failed to turn up but wrote: "On seeing how much work there is for me to do my heart becomes very weak and I have decided not to attend."

Attendance Satisfactory.

However, there were over one hundred students in all. Director Smith, when see yesterday, said the attend-ance was most satisfactory and he had Mtg nothing but words of praise for the conscioutions teaching of the faculty and the painstaking work or the student body. He remarked that the work was carried on "through the trying heat of a really hot summer when at times the temptation to play truant and skip off to Wa kiki must have been almost presistible."

In addition to the students enrolled visitors were numerous and some attended nearly every session. A number of interesting lectures were delivered, part cularly on the subjects of tuber-culosis and flies-the common, or typhoid fly, and the Mediterranean fly. Among the speakers and lecturers were Superintendent W. T. Pope, Dr. Hobdy, Professor Bairos of the high school, Professor Wood, Inspector Gibson, Mrs. Joseph Emerson, Mrs. Weston and John Giles.

Examination Days.

Today, tomorrow and Priday will be given up to the examinations for teachors' certificates. These will be participated in by the summer school students and by others. Today's session will ntart at eight-thirty when geography will be taken up in both the primary and grammar grades. At ten o'clock D. the primary grade will go onto music while the grammar grade applicants will not touch that subject till eleven o'clock. They will keep at it till lunch time at twelve-thirty but the primary grade will take up examinations in history at eleven lasting till the hunch hour.

On resuming at two o'clock in the afternoon the applicants for primary grade certificates will be examined in

KNOW--WHO DOES?

ed president of the board of health. The matter has not been determined

Pratt has been taken up by the executive committee of the Republican central committee, and endorsement had

been held up.

It is further reported that the committee considered the name of S. T. Starrett of Los Angeles for territorial market superintendent.

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